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From November 29. to December 6. 1733.

Conſtantinople, Aug. 12.

BY a Courier that arrived here the 19th of July, the Grand Seignior was apprized, that the 15,000 Janizaries ſent to reinforce the Army under Topal Oſman, had joined him; and that General was to march with thoſe Succours to give Battle to the Perſian Army. At the ſame time came Letters from Achmet Baſhaw, Governor of Bagdad, with Advice, that Thamas Kouli Kan was ſtill encamped near Moſul; but that he had reſolved to quit that Camp, and to meet the Ottoman Army as ſoon as he heard of their breaking up. Theſe Accounts prepared us for the News of a Deciſive Battle between the two Armies; and we were impatiently expecting it, when a Courier arrived the 7th Inſt. and informed us, that on the 29th *ult.* the Perſian Army was entirely defeated by that of Topal Oſman. That General, whoſe Army was compoſed of 100,000 Men, having marched thro' Kerkoud, on his way to Bagdad, arrived the 19th of that Month by Break of Day in the Plain of Udjoum, which lies between Kerkoud and Bagdad. In this Plain he met Thamas-Kouli-Kan, who upon Advice of the March of the Ottoman Army, went from his Camp near Moſul with 80,000 Men of his beſt Troops reſolving to attack Topal Oſman. The two Armies being met, the Perſians began the Fight about Six o'Clock in the Morning by a general Diſcharge of their Artillery; a Body of Arquebuſiers, mounted upon Camels, advancing at the ſame time. The Curdes, who were in the firſt Rank of the Turkiſh Army, were at firſt put into Diſorder, and turned Tail; but when they found that the Turks fired upon them, as they did by Topal Oſman's Order, they faced about, and returned to the Charge. The two Armies, animated by the Examples of their Generals, fought with ſo great Bravery that during the whole Action, which laſted nine Hours, the Victory was doubtful, till about Three o'Clock in the Afternoon the Perſians having loſt 20,000 of their Foot, and 10,000 of their Horſe, and being diſcouraged by the Wounds of Thamas Koli-Kan, who received three Puſhes of the Lance, they abandoned the Field of Battel, their Artillery and Ammunition, and fled croſs the Deſarts; and their General, notwithſtanding his Wounds, made his Eſcape with a ſmall Detachment of Horſe. In this Action the Grand Seignior had 7000 Men killed, and 7000 wounded: Topal Oſman lay upon the Field of Battle that Night, reſted there the next Day, and broke up with his Army the 21ſt for Bagdad, whither he had written to Achmet Baſhaw, that he would be there by the 24th, to confer with him about the farther Operations of the Campagne. Till then he had deferred to give an Anſwer to the Propoſals he received from a conſiderable Body of Arabs, that followed the Perſian Army, but after all the great Promiſes they had made to Thamas Kouli Kan, remained idle Spectators of the Fight. The News of this great Victory, the Conſequences of which will, we hope, be as advantageous to the Ottoman Empire, as glorious for Topal Oſman, was made known to the People the 7th, at Ten o'Clock at Night by firing the Cannon of the Seraglio, Top-Kana, the Arſenal, and Ships; which has been thrice repeated every day ſince, till yeſterday Morning.

Hague, Octo. 2. The Grand Affair of Intelligence moſt certainly centers in this City, nor can any Place be ſo properly call'd a People of Politicians: every Coffee-houſe is a crowded Exchange of Men bartering Information, and each Corner of it a ſettled Walk, where the Perſons who are differently intereſted in the Tranſactions of France or the Empire, are to be met with. One imports a freſh Piece of News from the Packet of Great Britain, whilſt another furniſhes a Cargo from the Poſts of the Continent; every Man parts readily with his Merchandize, and you muſt pay for an Account of Matters in the North, by an Informatiotn from the Rhine and the Oder. Theſe penetrating People impute the Election of King Staniſlaus, not to the Artifices of the Primate, nor to the Intrigues of the French Court; but

but to the Management of a certain Power to all Appearance leſs concern'd in the Poliſh Affairs; for, ſay they, if the Propoſals ſhe made to France and the Empire, and which Cardinal Fleury foreſeeing the Conſequences of, made a feint to attend to, had not kept the Emperor from acting in Concert with the Ruſſians and Saxons, contrary to what his former Engagement ſeem'd to require of him; and if the Tardineſs of the Imperialiſts to ſtir from their Camp at Glogaw, had not cool'd the Ardour of the Ruſſians, who unwilling to expoſe themſelves ſingly, advanc'd ſlowly towards Warſaw, to give time to their Allies to join them; the Primate, rich, artful and indefatigable as he was, could never have effected the Election of a Prince, to whom the Arrival of 40000 Ruſſian Forces would have been an inſurmountable Excluſion.

But however this may have been, as the French Miniſtry have receiv'd certain Advice of the Schiſm, and of the Hoſtilities commenc'd between the Crown Army and the Confederates at Praage, we are impatient to know what Reſolution his moſt Chriſtian Majeſty will take, to ſupport his Father-in-Law's Election, ſeeing there is little doubt, but that the Emperor will be at laſt oblig'd to enter Poland and aſſiſt his Allies, the laſt Accounts from Warſaw and Dreſden aſſuring us, that the Ruſſians have already come to Blows with King Staniſlaus's Party. It is reported here, that the Marſhal de Berwick had long e'er this ſtruck the firſt Blow in the Empire, had not his Sword been lock'd up at the Inſtances of a Neighbouring Nation, in order to leave her room for working the Muſcovites out of Poland, by a Negociation which ſhe is actually carrying on at Petersbourg; and that in return for ſuch Forbearance of the Marſhal, ſhe has promis'd to declare to the Czarina, that in Caſe the Treaty ſucceeds not, and the Ruſſians are not recall'd, ſhe ſhall be oblig'd to ---- reſent it.

The Affair of their High Mightineſſes Neutrality is not in the Situation Men think it: 'Tis true, the Treaty is concluded and ſign'd, but there happens to be ſome unlucky Expreſſions in it relating to the Barriers, which admit of various Explications: Whether the ſame were a fetch of the French Policy, to have the Explanation of the Treaty hereafter as they think proper; or whether the States General inſerted them to gain time to look about them, and by keeping theſe dubious Terms unſettled, manage equally between France and the Emperor, I will not determine; tho' ſome think the latter, and aſcribe it to the Artifice of one of the firſt in this State, both for Poſt and Capacity, who has been heard declare, that he believes it poſſible to keep fair with both thoſe Powers, but that the Project of a Neutrality is impracticable.

Their High Mightineſſes Miniſter at Warſaw has wrote word hither, that had the Council of Mr. Poniatowski been follow'd in attacking the diſcontented Camp the Day after the Election, the Confederacy which they have now enter'd into would have never taken place, for the whole Party was to have been cut to pieces, or united to Staniſlaus.

Paris, Octob. 3. On the 27th of laſt Month all the Foreign Miniſters, except thoſe of the Emperor and Saxony, went to Verſailles, to compliment their Majeſties upon the Election of King Staniſlaus to the Crown of Poland. They write from Bezanſon, that the Duke de Levy, General of the Army in Franche Compte, has been dangerouſly ill, but is now upon the Recovery; that the ſaid Troops, together with thoſe in Dauphine, are order'd to march into Italy, the King propoſing to furniſh Don Carlos with an auxiliary Army of 40000 Men, to be commanded by one General and 12 Lieutenant-Generals. His Majeſty has been pleas'd to ſend the Ribbon of the Holy Ghoſt to the Marquis de Monti, his Ambaſſador at Warſaw, in Acknowledgment of the great Pains his Excellency took to accompliſh the late Election. We learn from Poland, that King Staniſlaus having lately held a grand Council of Senators, it was reſolv'd therein that his Majeſty ſhould put himſelf at the Head of the Nobility and the Army, in order to drive the Muſcovites, out of the Kingdom. The Maſter of a Bark, lately arriv'd at Marſeilles, met at Sea nine Spaniſh Tranſports ſailing for Italy under the Convoy of a Man of War; and we expect every Moment to hear that the grand Fleet has weigh'd Anchor upon the new Expedition.

Hague, Octob. 6. The Marquis de Fenelon has receiv'd back the Expreſs he ſent to Paris with the Reſult of a Conference which he had with their High Mightineſſes Deputies, wherein they requir'd an Explanation of the Term *Barriers*, inſerted in the Act of Neutrality. His Excellency, however, declines coming to the Point; and when he was preſs'd the other Day to ſay if his moſt Chriſtian Majeſty had declar'd himſelf on that Head, he gave ſuch a cool and evaſive Anſwer as ſurpriz'd the Deputies. The following are the Reaſons which induc'd the States-General to accept the ſaid Neutrality, as they were communicated to Count Sintzendorff, in a Conference held with the Deputies on that Subject.

'Their Hightineſſes having examin'd, with 'all poſſible Attention, the Anſwer which his 'Imperial Majeſty made to their Letter of the '9th of July laſt, ſetting forth the tickliſh State 'of publick Affairs in general, and the dange-'rous Situation of the Auſtrian Netherlands in 'particular, brought on by the Meaſures enter'd 'into on account of the Poliſh Election, they 'find the ſame imports, That in the firſt place, 'his Imperial Majeſty did not think proper to 'approve the Overtures made him in the ſaid 'Letter of their High Mightineſſes: Next, 'That his Imperial Majeſty has but one way 'to quiet the Fears of their High Mighti-'neſſes in relation to the Auſtrian Netherlands, '(the Importance of which Countries to them 'is univerſally known) and that is, when the

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‘ Threats of War make nearer Approaches, ‘ to ſend thither a large Succour of Troops, ‘ purſuant to his Engagements by the Barrier ‘ Treaty : And laſtly, That his Imperial Ma- ‘ jeſty doubts not but that the King of Great ‘ Britain will ſet both Hand and Heart to ſo ‘ neceſſary a Work. Wherefore their High ‘ Mightineſſes declare, that they very readily ‘ own, that theſe two Methods had been en- ‘ tirely effectual to ſettle their Security, had ‘ they been put in Execution at a proper Sea- ‘ ſon; but they can be of little Service in the ‘ preſent Extremity to which Affairs are re- ‘ duc'd without either the Knowledge or Parti- ‘ cipation of their High Mightineſſes; their ‘ Mightineſſes having to conſider, that his Im- ‘ perial Majeſty's Troops are at a great Diſ- ‘ tance from the Netherlands; nor have they ‘ yet learnt that any Forces are order'd to re- ‘ pair thither notwithſtanding the impending ‘ Danger of thoſe Countries : That as for his ‘ Britannick Majeſty, their High Mightineſſes ‘ are not at all inform'd, that he has made the ‘ leaſt Diſpoſition to ſuccour the Netherlands, ‘ that Prince ſeeming ſatisfy'd with having ‘ order'd his Miniſter here to enter into Confe- ‘ rence with their Deputies thereupon : That ‘ in the preſent Situation of publick Affairs, ‘ their High Mightineſſes diſcern but two ways ‘ of placing the Netherlands out of Danger; ‘ the firſt is, by his Imperial Majeſty's chang- ‘ ing his Meaſures with regard to the Buſineſs ‘ of Poland: And the ſecond is, what they ‘ may expect from an Aſſurance of France, ‘ that the Low-Countries ſhall not be attack'd ‘ in caſe Matters are unhappily carried to a ‘ Rupture, on account of the Choice of a King ‘ of Poland; a Particular which their High ‘ Mightineſſes could not expect unleſs they ‘ promis'd on their part to have no hand in the ‘ Troubles of Poland: That as for the reſt, ‘ they are not ignorant of the Inconveniencies ‘ which may ariſe from the Uſe of this laſt ‘ Remedy, but the Neceſſity for it is not ow- ‘ ing to any Fault in this Republick, any more ‘ than are the preſent Dangers that diſtract ‘ Europe. That they think themſelves de- ‘ ſtitute of every other Mean of ſaving the Ne- ‘ therlands; a Loſs which would be infinitely ‘ more conſiderable than any Difficulties that ‘ may ſtart from the Train they follow; and ‘ they hope they purſue herein the Tenour of ‘ the Barrier Treaty, which is only a defenſive ‘ Alliance, and ſolely calculated for the Secu- ‘ rity of the Auſtrian Netherlands. That ‘ they do not think themſelves oblig'd by any ‘ Treaty whatever to engage in a War on ‘ Account of Differences that relate to the ‘ Election of a King of Poland; a thing ſo clear, ‘ that his Imperial Majeſty does not only tacitly ‘ confeſs it by the Silence of his Anſwer on ‘ that Head, but on the contrary acknowledges ‘ it openly, in not having communicated to ‘ their High Mightineſſes, as he did to ſeveral ‘ other Powers, the Treaty concluded with ‘ the Elector of Saxony, a long time after the ‘ Differences on the Score of Poland were be- ‘ come viſible. That the Republick having ‘ maturely weigh'd the fore-mention'd Affair, ‘ cannot withold herſelf any longer from clo- ‘ ſing in with the projected Neutrality of ‘ France, and carrying into immediate Execu- ‘ tion her Reſolutions thereupon. Their High ‘ Mightineſſes are for their parts confident, ‘ that his Imperial Majeſty will approve their ‘ Conduct, and with them eſteem it the ſole ‘ Expedient to preſerve the Auſtrian Nether- ‘ lands in this critical Juncture, a Conſideration ‘ which makes as well for the advantage of his ‘ Imperial Majeſty and Great-Britain, as for ‘ the direct Security of this State.

Dublin, Sept. 15. We have the ſatisfactory Account from Wexford, that on Saturday the 8th inſtant, the William of that Port, the greateſt Smuggler in the Kingdom, was made a Prize of, near the Saltees, by Capt. Luke Mercer, Commander of the Thomſon Galley; who brought her into that Port, ſeizing on board 28 Truſſes of Roll Tobacco, and 8 Hogſheads of Leaf, in Packs, all under the Statute, which were hid in a Cargo of Coals. She is a fine Sailer, had 6 Guns, and was commanded by the noted Hero Mr R. Legg, and had on board the Owner, another Gentleman, and twelve Fellows reckoned ſo bold and deſperate that none of the Barges durſt came near her. Capt. Mercer had been on the Look-out for her, and came up with her about Five o'clock in the Morning, and ordering them to bring to, they pretended to be come from Swanzey, only laden with Coals. This gives much Pleaſure to many fair Traders, as that Veſſel had carried on the Smuggling Buſineſs with ſuch Succeſs that ſhe never loſt any thing before.

Yeſterday were put up in the Houſe of Lords, 2 Pieces of Iriſh Tapeſtry, made by Mr. Baillie, one repreſenting the glorious Victory of the Boyne by the late King William; the other the valiant Defence of Londonderry: They were viewed by their Excellencies the Lords Juſtices, and ſeveral of the Lords of the Privy-Council, who approved of the Work, and ſhewed on entire Satisfaction, and allowed them to be equal to thoſe made at Bruſſels in Honour of the late Duke of Marlborough's Battles.

It is reported, to the great Satisfaction of our Diſſenters, that the Teſt-Act will be taken off in this Kingdom, Overtures being already made for that purpoſe.

Hague, Sept. 11. There is much Talk of a new Alliance between France and Spain; by virtue whereof it is ſurmized, that as ſoon as France has drawn the Sword, Spain will attack the Emperor in Italy; and that it was upon this Score that the Duke de Noailles was nominated to command in Dauphine, the King of Spain having deſired it.

Some go farther yet, and ſay there is a Triple Alliance between the Courts of France, Spain, and Sardinia, which is kept very ſecret, but will be no longer ſo, whenever the Parties concerned can find their Accounts in divulging it. We are told, however, that one Condition of this Treaty is, that the French Troops ſhall have Free Paſſage through the Territories of his Sardinian Majeſty.

Dublin, Sept. 11. Laſt Saturday one Mac-Loughlin, a Butcher in Truck-ſtreet, having ſome Words with a Broad-Weaver, who was buying a Piece of Meat of him, took up his Clever and broke the Weaver's Scull in ſuch a manner, that he died ſoon after: The Butcher made his Eſcape.

On Sunday Morning a deſperate Quarrel happened in Truck-ſtreet Market between the Weavers and Butchers, wherein ſeveral were deſperately wounded on both ſides: And yeſterday the Weavers pulled down moſt of the Shambles in Truck-ſtreet, and burnt them.

The Bakers of this City have again left off Baking, on Account (as they ſay) of the Aſſize of Bread being too great, notwithſtanding the Rt Hon. the Lord Mayor and Aldermen did laſt Week make an Allowance of 1. *s.* in the Quarter.

The Right Hon. the Lord Mayor has order'd the Heathen Divinities over the City Houſe, to be pulled down, and the Buſto's of the Royal Family to be placed in their room, which are preparing by a curious Artiſt againſt Michaelmas next.

A Sloop

A Sloop bound hence for England, with 50 Paſſengers, is ſaid to be loſt.

London, September 29. On Wedneſday laſt, at the White-Hart at Newington, a young Man (who was an Apprentice to Mr. Finny a Waterman, and who came out of his Time about Month ſince) had been with ſome others playing at Skettles, and out of a Frolick tried how long he could hang by the Toes, on a Pole that went a croſs the Ground; after ſome time he unfortunately fell, and by the Fall, 'twas thought he broke his Blood-Bolt, for the Blood guſhed immediately out of his Mouth, Noſe, and Ears, and he died on the Spot. It was very ſurprizing to the Spectators, his Head not being 20 Inches from the Ground: He ſoon afterwards ſwelled in a prodigious Manner, that ſuch a Spectacle was ſcarce ever ſeen.

Amſterdam, Octob. 2. They write from Petersbourg, of the 11th paſt, that the Czarina had declared to the Emperor's Miniſter, that ſhe would ſend 30,000 of her Troops at his Imperial Majeſty's Diſpoſal, in caſe he is attacked by France.

Hamburgh, Octob. 3. We ſee here a Letter from Warſaw, wherein it is written, that the 5th Inſt. is appointed for the Election of a new King, and that 'twas not doubted but the Choice would fall on the Elector of Saxony.

Boſton, Nov. 23. We hear from *Newbury*, That on Wedneſday the 14th Inſt. one *Moſes Bradſtreet* went to Plumb-Iſland a Gunning; where he found a great number of wild Geeſe, which being ſo fatigued and tired by a Storm, that they were not able to fly, he with a Club kill'd Sixty of them, beſides ſome that he ſhot. The ſame Day a Man at *Salisbury* kill'd Thirty after the ſame manner.

Cuſtom-Houſe, New-York, *Dec.* 3. *Entred In.*

Smith from Jamaica, Kip from St. Auguſtin, Barnes from S. Carolina, Vanpelt from N. Carolina.

Entered Out. Sharp for N. Providence, Lawrance for Antigua, Smith & Skinner for Barbadoes, Keirſtede, Mansfield and Smith for Jamaica

Cleared. Stephens to London, Landon to Briſtol, Jempſon and Vardil to St. Thomas, Sharp to N. Providence, Willſon to S. Carolina, Atkinſon to Newfoundland, Ware & Manſfield to Jamaica.

Cuſtom-Houſe, Philadelphia, Entred Inwards

Brigt. Peggey, John Sim, from Jamaica.

Entred Out.

Ship Flexney, Thomas Jones, for Antigua.

Cleared.

Sloop Lydia, John Goodwin, to South-Carolina.
Brigt. Proſperity, James Gilles, to New-Caſtle.
Snow Brunſwick, Alex. Ewer, to Briſtol.
Scooner Judith & Rebecca, John Clark, to New-Caſtele.
Snow Charming Molly, James Chalmers, to Dublin.
---- Friendſhip, James Craige, London.
Brigt. Two Brothers, Richard Pidgeon, to Barbadoes.
Sloop Trueman, John Cox, to Curacoa,
Ship Morning Star, David Ruſſan, to Barbadoes.

Advertiſement.

RUN *away from the Ship* Vigor, William Harris *Maſter, lately arrived from* Briſtol, *three Servant Men, viz.* George Haynes, *a luſty jolly Man, with large and full Eyes, by Trade a Cooper and about* 28 *years of Age* Samuel Wood, *a middle ſiz'd Man, a Boil or Sore on the left Side of his Chin; as he walks his Knees turn much in and his Feet out; he has been formerly in* Virginia. *The other* John Williams, *a ſmall thin Man, fair Complexion, his own Hair, when he ſpeaks 'tis but ſlow: They have all Servants Pea-Jackets on* (*and* Samuel Wood, *a tarpaulin Jacket*) *and all gone in Company. Whoever takes up, or ſecures the ſaid Servants ſo that they may be had again, ſhall have* Forty Shillings *Reward for each, and all reaſonable Charges paid by* Willing & Shippen. *December* 3. 1733.

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From Chriſtian Graſsholt *a* Dutch *Servant Man*, by Trade a Taylor, *talks little or no* Engliſh, *named* Hans Wulf Eiſman, *no Hair, about* 22 *Years old, wears a white Cap under his Felt-Hat, white Hatband, an old Olive-green Duroy Coat, one Sleeve a little torn, a black Cloth Waſtecoat and Breeches, white Yarn Stockings, and dark Stockings, ſquaretoe'd Shoes with large Braſs Buckles, coarſe Linen Shirt. Whoever ſecures the ſaid Servants ſo as they may be had again, ſhall have* Forty Shillings *Reward for the firſt, and* Twenty Shillings *for the other, with reaſonable Charges paid by* Joſ. Gray & Ch. Graſsholt. Novem. 13.

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